ar advertisements, 15 cents for the first insertion per line for each succeeding insertion nes counted in Nonpariel measure, 10b Work payable on delivery.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

ATTORNEYS.

O. B. O'BANNON, Agent and Attorney

Deer Lodge. - - Montana

G. A. KELLOGG, County Surveyor, Civil Engineer and

U. S. Deputy Mineral Surveyor. Deer Lodge, - . Montana

KNOWLES & FORBIS. ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

Butte, - Montana

Will practice in all the Courts of the Territory

A. S. HIGGINS.

ATORNEY-AT-LAW, Office old North-West building, First street Deer Ledge - - - - Montana. Will practice in all the Courts of the Territory

Jas. H. Batterton. CIVIL ENGINEER and SURVEYOR, DEER LODGE, MONTANA. Jas. H. Batterton, County Surveyor, 727

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS.

JOHN H. OWINGS. M. D., Physician and Surgeon, Office-Kleinschmidt Building, formerly oc Deer Lodge, . Montana

MITCHEL & LAURIN. Physicians and Surgeons.

Office-Opposite Scott House. Deer Ledge, - - - Montana Will attend promptly to calls from town or country. DR. C. G. GLASS.

PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, and ACCOUCHER. Office, at present, with the Ucer Lodge Drug Co., DEER LODGE, MONTANA.

O. LEISER, M. D., Physician & Surgeon. ANACONDA, M. T.

BANKS AND BANKERS.

CLARK LARABIE.

BANKERS

DEER LODGE, M. T. Do a General Banking Business and Draw

All the Principal Cities of the World. NEW YORK CORRESPONDENTS. First National Bank. New York, N. Y.

First National Bank! BELENA, - MONTANA. Paid up Capital \$500.000

Surplus and Profits \$250,000 S T. HAUSER, - - President. A. J. DAVIS, - - Vice-President. E. W. KNIGHT. - -Cashier. T. H. KLEINSCHMIDT, - Ass't Cash.

DESIGNATED DEPOSITORY OF THE UNITED STATES Wetransact a general Banking business, and buy, at tighter rates, Gold Dust, Coin, Gold and Silver But on, and Local Securities; Sell Exchange and Tele-raphic Transfers, available in all parts of the United tates, the Canadas, Great Britain, Ireland and the

T. HAUSER,
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T. H. KLEINSCHMIDT.

HOTELS.

CITY HOTEL Deer Lodge, -CHARLES ROULEAU, - - Proprietor Board and Lodging, per day \$1.50

Scott House. DEER LODGE, MONTANA, Sam. Scott, Proprietor. Board Per Day \$2.00. Single Meals, 50 c.

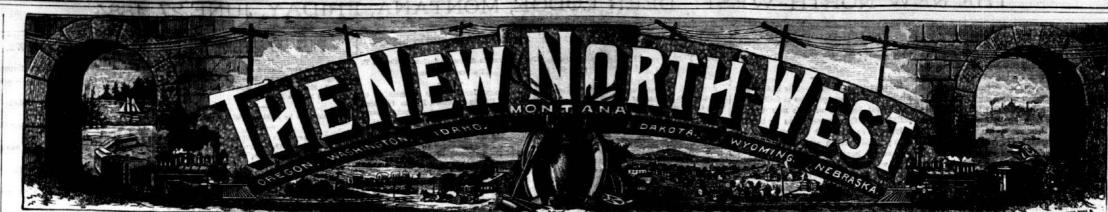
Single Meals - - 50 Cents.

ALAMO HOTEL

CHOP HOUSE, (Corner of Front and Main Streets. ANACONDA - - - MONTANA.

J. B. KEEFE, Proprietor. The only house in town that furnishes fire class meals and single rooms at all hours.

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VOL. 15, NO. 52.

DEER LODGE, MONTANA, JUNE 27, 1884.

WHOLE NO. 781

METROPOLITAN BILLIARD ROOMS Strang & Mills. Proprietors.

Having purchased the above commodious Head-quarters of Deer Lodgers and the traveling public, we will be pleased to see our friends as frequently as they may find it convenient. "Obstr

ASSAYERS. BUTTE - - - MONTANA.

D. J. SCHREIER, -Shop with A. Anderson-

TAILORING & REPAIRING PROMPTLY AND WELL DONE.

Please Give Me a Call. D. J. Schreier.

Upholstery and Furniture, [Opposite Scott House] Deer Lodge, - Montana

Parlor Sets and Bed-room Sets

Wood and Cane Seat Chairs, WOVEN WIRE and all kinds of SPRING MATTRESSES

A No. 1 Feathers in Bulk.

Calls in town or country will receive prompt at-entien. MATTRESSES OF HAIR, WOOL AND MOSS

Upholstery Jobbing promptly attended

HELENA Business College,

Imparts a thorough and practical education in all commercial branches. The advantages of this institution are equal to any of the Eastern Commercial Colleges. Ratea of tuition no higher than in good Eastern Colleges. The same textbooks and manner of instructiou are used here as in the leading BRYANT and STRATTON Commercial Colleges in the United States. PENN-MANSHIP and BOOK-KEEPING a specialty. Circulars giving rates, course of study, and other information, will be sent to any address on application to

742-1yr

st PREMIUM, \$5,000 3d goes to the person remover of our empty tobacco bags prior to Dec. it. 2d will be selven for the next largest number and thus, in the order of the number of empty bags received from each, to the twenty-five successful contestants. Each bag must bear our original Bull Durham label, U. S. Revenue stamp, and Gantion Notice. Bars must be done up securely in a package, with name and address of sender, and number of bags contained, plainly marked on the outside, and agust be sent, charses prepaid, to Black well's Durhams Tebacco Co., Durnam, N. C. Every genuine package has picture of Bull.

See our next announcement.

Albert Kleinschmidt & Co.,

CLOTHING BOOTS & SHOES, HATS & CAPS FURNISHING GOODS JEWELRY, NOTIONS, Etc. GROCERIES

LIQUORS WINES TOBACCOS

SADDLERY, Etc. Accommodating Salesmen and Lowest Cash

Main & 3d Sts, Deer Lodge

THE SONGS THAT WE SING.

POETRY.

"Only a Pansy Blossom,"
Only a bar of soap
Left on the stairs by the hired girl,
And the old man glides with terrific whir
Adown the jagged slope.

'I Never Can Love Another. She said; "no one but you."

And the youth looked on her Chicago
Then at her graceful figure neat,
Theu back to her ponderous shoe.

"Oh, Jakey, Jump the Baby," The tootsy-wostsy thing,
While I build a fire, and burn the steak,
And spoil the coffee, and madly break
The borrowed waffle-ring.

"We Met by Chance, the Usual Way,"
I checked her baggage through—
And riding over the rails afar,
She shatted merrily in the car,
And picked my pockets, too. "We Never Speak as we Pass By,"
Though oft we go and come;
But the reason's plain, if you must know,
We both may come and we both may go,
But the girl is deaf and dumb.

"See That my Grave's Kept Green,"
I'm tired of sad neglect;
You know that the grave of old man Jones
Besides the bottles and old beef bones,
With a murdered cat is decked.
—Texas Siftings.

WOMEN AS TELEPHONISTS. Clear Voice and Sensitive Ear Make The

Company began to employ women, says the Pall Mall Gazette. "Chiefly for reasons of conomy," we learn, but besides this there are other advantages. If a boy 14 years old is employed as a telephonist his voice will before leng become hoarse and indistinct; with a girl this is not the case. The female roice is always clearer, and as a clear voice (besides a good ear) is one of the chief requirements of a telephonist, women are naturally preferred. They are admitted at the age of 16, the majority of these at present

employed by the United Telephone Company being between the ages of 16 and 22. From the number of two, with whom the experiment was begun, they have risen to wer one hundred, who perform their duties to the satisfaction of the company. Prefer ence is given to the daughters of professiona men; this, however, is no strict rule. There are no preliminary examinations to be passe before admittance into the telephone office The different ranks are the clerk in charge who has the supervision of a room in which are employed from six to fifteen clerks; the deputy of the clerk in charge, the first and econd class operator and the learner. Acording to these ranks the payment varies; as a rule, however, 11s to 16s is the weekly pay, which sometimes rises to £1, and, in rare cases, to 25s. The hours of work are from 9 till 6, or 10 to 7, respectively. No case of illness has occurred on the staff cinese the commencement of the work; the general state of health is also satisfactory, and Mrs. Merlin, the lady superintendent of the whole

staff, is of opinion that the girls are on an average well satisfied with their situations and fond of the work. It is perhaps a disadvantage that telephonists have to talk all day out this very fact is said to preve them from indulging in disputes and gossin. and makes their work comparatively quietand makes their work comparatively quiet—
a point upon which some subscribers to the
exchange have been known to entertain a
different taking. The state of statements a little the appearance of the typical Mormon lifferent opinion. The aspect of a telephone ffice is curious enough to an outsider. A number of young girls sitting before a capboard-like structure into the aperatures of which they are busily chattering, holding in the meanwhile an instrument like an eartrumpet to their heads, would appear ridicu-

allowed to accumulate on the roof.

will rise.

would only stay.

problems of finance.

even more dangerous.

The rise of the waters has injured the rice

He is an aspirant for Asiatic honors.

The physician, after a careful diagno

and has prescribed morphine.

onchitis, gastritis, perlostitis and menin-

Rocks from the Garden of Eden.

Charlotte (N. Y.) Observer.

with delight, came in to show us a treasure

that he had just bought in the way of a rock

He had bought it from a white woman, who

Charlotte. We tried to buy his rock, but he

parted, leaving a trail of musk behind so

strong that our foreman was almost knocked

When the panic was at its worst, and ex-

cited men were asking of each other wha

ank would be the next to go, the Boston

olutely refused ten times its price and de-

colored friend, with his eyes dancing

es the patient to be suffering from

The disputants seemed to be conversan

lous enough were it not well known how indispensable the telephone has become to Hard to Pronounce.

At a pronouncing contest, held in a Chicago church the following sentences were given to the contestants for pronunciation; The root of the difficulty was a pile of soot

Walla Walla has a municipal ordinance crop, and it may be expected that the price a physician must be given a permit to do so. No tobacconist can sell tobacco or cigarettes He had moved his goods to the depot, but his friends bade him not be discouraged, as

recommends the use of hot milk as a resto-rative. Milk, when heated above 100 degs. Fabrenbelt, loses its sweetness and density, but has a most beneficial influence over mind and body when exhausted by labor or men-

man's life is taken out in favor of his parents or his brothers and sisters, the beneficiaries thus named in the policy, and not the wife and children who are his natural heirs, will irreparable damage.

His conduct was indicatory of the blatant

Few, if any, of the Chiramen in the Eastern cities have any name. They are of the vagrant class, the lowest of the low. A Chinaman of any prominence, even an artisan, changes his name three times. He receives a name from his father as an infant, he gets a book name when he goes to school, and he receives his true and official name when he marries.—Philadelphia Times. gitis, caused by the prevalence of memphitis,

with musk and packed in a small paper box. told him that she was from the Garden of Mr. Gid Bell's little boy Freddie, who sale of the rocks. She had a whole raft of them put up in paper boxes and sold them at ten cents each. She sold about 100 in

"Then what lack do you refer to? Did you just escape buying before the drop?"
"Not an escape. No, sir; I'm congratu-lating myself that I was cleaned out of \$70,000 in a salted silver mine six months ago, and have nothing to lose now. I just hit it rich and no mistake. Please pat me on the back and call me a good boy."

INSTRUCTIONS TO TOURISTS. Vellowstone National Park Rates.

Mr. Blaine is a Congregationalist and Gen. Mr. Villard has gone to Europe. He will visit for a short time in Germany. A Pittsburgh astrologer predicts that Jay Gould will meet a violent death within eight

Oscar Wilde's full registered name in his marriage was Oscar Fingal O'Flaherty Wilde.

NEW NOR'-WESTERS.

The total cest of the Lendon police for the year ending March 31st last was \$6,-719,910.

Stoneman and Rosecrans are being press for the Vice Presidency by correspondents the World. "Telpherage," it is said, is the word that will be used to mean transportation by means

of electricity. Mr. Robert Laird Collier finds that Henry Irving has a strangely nervous, uneasy eye. How about the other one?

In and around Philadelphia fancy cows of the Jersey breed have become more fashion-able and valuable than fancy horses. Mr. Ruskin declares it to be high time that the public left off praising his manner of saying things and began believing something

John Russell Young, according to a private letter, intends to resign the position of Min-ister to China, of which he has grown tired, Since the withdrawal of Tilden the Atlanta

onstitution admits that another Republican President in the person of James G. Blaine becomes very much more than a possibility. A patent device for fastening a neck-tie has just been sold to a company for \$1,000,000. A sure way to riches is in the invention of imple, useful, cheap articles for general use.

The Duke of Rutland has taken so heavily to heart the removal of the Duke of Welling-ton's statue from Hyde Park that he writes: "If it were possible, I would resign my Pearse." The New York Herald says: "Good old

Bishop Whipple, in his forty years of mis-sionary work among the Indians of Minne-sota, has ridden horseback over thirty thou-Lieut. Schwatka, who explored the Arctic regions without accident, was not so fortu-nate in exploring his own parlor. He fell over a rocking-chair the other day and broke

Charles Dudley Warner intends making tour of 250 miles on horseback in North Car-olina this summer, which will furnish him with material for magazine articles for the rest of the year.

his right arm.

In order to impart dignity to the town of Maros, Iil., forty of the merchants have signed a piedge to wear high silk hats, instead of the wide-brimmed slouches that have been in fashion there. The scene of Mr. Howells' and Mr. Hen chel's forthcoming comic opera is a steame 's forthcoming comic opera is a steamer d-ocean. The libretto is said to sparkle

with extremely comical verses and some of the music is very captivating. The work is getting on rapidly. A colony of Cashelle erefters from the Highlands is about to be established in Manitoba. It will consist chiefly of crefters, who, owing to the pressure of high rents and the barrenness of the soil, found existence most precarious at home.

The little Republic of San Marino, Italy, with its army of forty men and its public debt of \$1,080, does credit to the sys-tem of self-government. The roads are nu-merous and well kept, the land is well cultivated, and the villages are clean and orderly

elder, with white locks falling from his straight, rigid, almost bald head, and with a red face, warm blue eyes, and some folds of

The grog-shops of the city of Mexico have such titles as "The Birth of Venus," "The Kiss of Love," "The Life Eternal," "The Bacchus," "The Shipwreck," "The Delirum Tremens," and "Little Hell." Mexican opers are determined to know the name of he road to ruin on which they are traveling.

Among those prominently mentioned for Democratic nomination for President are Cleveland, Hewitt, Dorsheimer, Bayard, Flower, Randall, Thurman, Pendleton, Hoadley, Payne, McDonald, Holman, Hen-dricks, Morrison, Carlisle, Trumbull, Pal-mer, Justice Field, and Butler.

which is strictly enforced, prohibiting any boy or girl who is under 14 years of age from being out alone after dark. A child sent for to children less than 14 years of age, and Sunday liquor selling is punished by \$28 fine for each offense. A writer in the Medical Times and Gazette

with the question, and, if not good financiers, they are at least familiar with the The irrefragable evidence that he was the ole cause of the altercation indisputably It has been decided that if a policy upon a fastened on him the responsibility for the

piackguard, but his complaisant coadjutor receive the payment. But if a man insure his life for the benefit of his estate, the pro with his incomparable complacency, was ceeds, like other personal property, will be divided among his heirs at his death.

> Cel. David G. Cowand was a specimen o the real Southern fighters. He went in as a private. Wounded at Gettysburg, shot through the lungs at the Bloody Angel 20 years ago, again hurt at Petersburg, he commanded a brigade at Appomatox, and there led the last charge made by any portion of Lee's force. Old wounds had to do with

> Mr. Gid Bell's little boy Freddie, who is only about four years old, ought to wear the bine ribbon for the best fish story of the season. He went home the other day with the rear portion of his pants missing, and his father began to chide him about it and to question him as to where he had been to tear his pants into such a fright. The little fellow as quick as thought told his father that he had been down to the creek, and while he was walking along the bank a fish jumped out of the water, bit out the seat of his pants, and got back into the water before he had time te catch it.—Montesuma Record.

Charles S. Fee, General Passenger Agent ssued recently the following circular:

To agents of the Northern Pacific Railroad Owing to judicial complications in the affairs of the Yellowstone Park Improveme Company, it is possible that the Mammoth Hot Springs Hotel, six miles from the terminus of the Yellowstone Park Branch, may not be open to tourists before the tenth prox., although Receiver Hulme of the Park Im rovement Company is making every effort open the hotel prior to that date.

For the information of tourists already en oute to the Park, as well as those who may contemplate a tour of the Park prior to the opening of the Hotel, you may state the Northern Pacific Railroad, for the benefit of tourists, and the Receiver of Yellowstone Park Improvement Company for the reasonable accommodation of its guests, have made the following temporary arrangements.

Daily passenger trains between Livingston and Cinnabar, 51 miles distant from our main line at the northern boundary of the National Park, will be run regularly on and after Friday, June 20. Trains will leave Livingston at 2:15 p. m., immediately on the arrival of the through trains from St. Paul and Portland, and arrive at Cinnabar at 5:15

This company has placed at Cinnabar two new third-class, or emigrant sleepers, provided with new equipments throughout. Sleeping accommodations in these cars will be tendered free of charge to holders of excursion tickets to the Yellowstone National Park. One sleeper is intended for the exclusive use of ladies.

There has also been placed at Cinnabar one of our regular dining cars, in which tourists can procure meals at the usual rate of 75 cents each.

The receiver has arranged to furnish tourists at Cinnabar with transportation to all points of interest in the park at \$27 per passenger for round trip. Special conveyances for private parties can be procured at reasonable rates. Saddle horses, \$2 per day-with guide, \$4.

Under the arrangement outlined above, tourists arriving at Cinnabar at 5:15 p. m. should remain over night at that point. The drive via Mammoth Hot Springs, through to Norris Geyser Basin, the first tenting station, 27 miles, can be made between the hours of 8 a. m. and 3 p. m. The following day the journey can be continued from Norris Geyser Basin, via Lower Geyser Basin and Marshall's Hotel, to Upper Geyser Basin, some 26 miles. At this latter point wall tents, similar to those used last year, with fair sleeping and eating accommodations, will be pro-

The geysers at the Upper Basin are somein length by one-nair a mile in width, and what scattered, covering a territory two miles in length by one-nair a mile in width, and to be thoroughly seen and enjoyed will require considerable walking and waiting. It will, therefore, be best to spend the remainder of the day at that point. Next morning the return trip may be commenced by drive that the day after a great liar." "Misther Robert, I've not exaggerated it at all. I at a whole quart, sur, but at the same time I'll acknowly the return trip may be commenced by drive. ing from Upper Geyser Basin to Lower Geybe found at Marshall's Hotel for those desiring to visit the Great Falls of the Yellowstone, some thirty miles distant. Otherwise the trip may be continued that day to Norris Geyser Basin, where it would be advisable to remain during that afternoon and night, continuing the journey the next morning to Cinnabar, which point can be reached

early in the afternoon. The following morning at 9:30 the train can be taken for Livingston, which point is reached at 12:30, noon, and direct connection made with the through trains, both east

The trip from Livingston to the Upper Geyser Basin and return, exclusive of the trip to the Great Falls of the Yellowstone will consume about five days.

As you are aware, the park is 55 miles in width by 65 in length. The round trip can be made very comfortably in from five to seven days. quiet loike, and whin they come to execute

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY. of Vapor Fuel for Heating

Purposes. Joliet Dispatch to Chicago Inter Ocean.

A new improvement has been introduced at the rolling-mills of the Joliet Iron and Steel Company, which is pronounced by mill men the most important since the introduction of the Bessemer process of steel-making. other incidental expenses, it is fully as important as the direct process lately introduced | the precious metals, be produced in paying t this plant which revolutionized the entire

The invention consists of an apparatus for and other mining industries of the Territhe manufacture of what is called vapor fuel | tory. One of the greatest drawbacks to the for heating purposes, and takes the place of prosperity of Montana has been the scarcity the present expensive system of heating the of fuel, and it was greatly feared that on acfurnaces by means of coal gas. It is called a count of this apparent scarcity her growth "thermogen." Its cost is merely nominal and prosperity would be materially impeded. and it does away with a heating plant that The recent discoveries remove all fears from cost \$50,000, including the gashouse and the this source, and if all reports from the coal remendous daily consumption of coal. It region are not greatly exaggerated the future is a small cylindrical concern about four feet of the Territory is assured. Experienced long and eighteen inches in diameter, with a coal miners have visited the Sand Coulee thell four inches thick. This is placed on mines and declare that the coal discovered a small furnace about seven feet long and is in quality fully equal to the best of that four wide, and is kept when in use at a cherry-red heat, and is connected with a crude roleum oil tank by a small pipe, and also twenty feet in depth. In this particular it by a steam pipe from a 25-horse power boiler.

This boiler generates the hydrogen gas and which is seldom found in greater thickness the thermogen makes the oil gas, and the two than seven feet. The mine is in every re ombined by pipes which bring the two in spect favorably situated; the facilities for contact, making the vapor fuel and causing the necessary combustion. Three furnaces by tunnels, hallways, etc., and is not so far obtained by means of the coal-gas system. It from the Messouri river, and it is though throws about fifty men out of employment that with proper machinery coal can be and saves a very cumbersome and disagreea-ble system of machinery, and nearly saves its cost every day in saving the immens Mentana will soon be perfectly indep where boilers are required and will take the place of the expensive system at present in is rich in resources, both agricultural and vogue for heating the boilers in the blast furmineral, and for stock raising its advantages linery department. They will also be ined into the works of the Lumbert ready at hand there is no reason why a few

years may not see a vast man

WHY WE LAUGH.

A Paris young lady, who is engaged to a gambier, call him her beau high-deal.—Paris Beacon.

A Belgian street has been named Sarah

A Mississippi man advertises for "colored ands." Why don't he invest in a stylo graphic pen?

To speed a parting guest say: "Go ahead and be sure you write." This reverses Crockett.—Picayune. If they want a motto to put up over the hair of the Speaker in Congress, here it is: Don't Blow Out the Gas." The Providence that could take Vennor and leave Wiggins seems to the Philadelphia Times to be indeed mysterious.

A message put in a bottle and sent to sea is not lost. The whole world is ready to reach for a corked bottle.—New Orleans Pic-

It is said there are now nearly 40,000 bi-cycle riders in the United States. Yet the man who if not a natural-born bicycle rider The man who knows how everything will turn out never has any money to bet on it, and that is why he is kept poor.—New Or-

A St. Petersburg correspondent of the N. Y. Sun is convinced that Russia's greatest weakness is her size. That cannot be said of the Greenback party.

A Frenchman said to a Berliner: "Your Iron Cross, the highest Prussian order, is simply ridiculous; it has intrinsic value of scarce five sous." The Prussian replied: "But it has cost you two Napoleons." It is the custom in a certain Hindoc caste for a woman about to marry to have ber third and fourth fingers cut off at the first joint. This accounts for the peculiar scratch marks observable on the face of the Hindoo hus-

Eastern belles now use an invisible lip ointment flavored with honey. When adulteration has crept into kisses, isn's it about time for you to sound your trumpet, Mr. Gabriel, and shut down operations in this wicked, wicked world right now?—Bismarck

What a hornd thing is the cigarette. The downfall of Ferdinand Ward may be traced to his constant use of those little evils; and now a Montana man has suicided while smoking one. His body was found—pisto in hand and a cigarette in his mouth.—

Pinsuti Stiletto, the condemned assassing of his wife and five children, gave the last of his enjoyable in-jails on Friday last. Mr. Stiletto takes his departure for the hereafter at the hands of the Sheriff on Monday next, and it is expected that this will be the most richerche execution of the season .- Life.

A wit will have his joke even at the expense of gallantry. Lord Houghton, noted in England because of his merry disposition as well as acquirements, was such a man. On one occasion, when a lady was boasting that she had brought hundreds of men to her feet, the witty lord remarked in men. eet, the witty lord remarked, in an under one: "Chiropodists!"

the return trip may be commenced by driving from Upper Geyser Basin to Lower Gey. "My dear," said Mrs. WHOOK (nee Ella Wheeler) to her husband last Monday morning, "do you want me to write a poem today while you are at the office?" "Not much," replied Mr. Wilcox; "I want you to mend my other suit of clothes and wrestle with that washing for a couple of hours." id Mrs. Wilcox (nee Ell. mend my observant of couple of hours."

Then he left, and Mrs. Wilcox said, "And such is the fruit of poems of passion."—

> Here is how it looked in the programm NOOK:
> "From mighty kings he took the spoil,
> And with his acts made Judah smile."
> And this is about the way it sounded after
> Madame Nilsson had put her dramatic soul

Washington Hatchet.

Fro miyillyiyte kang ze toohoowoohoowoo hook th' spoioioil,

An' we these ax mad Judah smiyethismiyelhismiyeihile."—Cincinnati News Journal. "And so Jack was sentenced to be hanged, was he?" "Yis, surr, but the byes saved him; don't yen know; they proved an alibi." "Proved an alibi! What do you mean?" "Phi, don't yer see, we jist kneeked down the ould calaboose, and tuk Jack out beyant the town and hung him on a limb nice and quiet loike, and whin they come to execute

the sintence outo him, don't yer see, he'd a foine alibi all riddy for um. He wasn't there intirely."—Biston Transcript. The Coal Fields of Montana

Minneapolis Tribune. The recent discoveries of coal in Montana if they have not been unduly exaggerated, cannot fail to have an immense the future development of that Territory. Montana already has developed a vast min ing industry, and if coal can, in addition to quantities, it will be of great importance i the further development of the iron, steel

found in Pennsylvania. It is bitumineus in character, and the vein is from twelve to mined and laid down on the river bank for in the matter of fuel, and with this last obstruction removed will be fairly started on the high road to prosperity. The Territery party of maidens dressed in white stepped is rich in resources, both agricultural and up and presented the King and each of the

Asia as Well as in Europe.

HORSESHOES FOR LUCK.

Gentleman's Magazine

The principal gateway at Allahabad is thickly studded with horseshoes of every size and make. There are hundreds of them nailed all over the great gates, doubtless the offerings of many a wayfarer who has long since finished his earthly pilgrimage. We could not find out what was the exact idea onnected with this custom-probably much the same notion of luck as we attach to finding a horseshoe, especially one with the old nails still in their places. We afterward noticed that the sacred gates of Somnath reserved in the fort at Agra, are similarly adorned. It reminded us of that curious old manorial rite still kept up at Oakham, in Rutlandshire, where every peer of the realm is bound the first time he enters the town to present a horseshoe to be nailed on the old portal, which is well-nigh covered with these lordly tributes. It is said that in case any contumacious peer should refuse to pay this tax the authorities have a right to stop his carriage and levy their blackmail by unshoeing one of his horses. To avert so serious

an annoyance the tribute shoe is generally

ready, some being of enormous size and in-

scribed with the name of the donor. Whether these eastern horseshoes were taxes or offerings I cannot tell, but it certainly is very curious to observe how widespread is the superstitious reverence attached to this particular form. It has been suggested, and apparently with some reason. that in ancient pagan times it may have been a recognized symbol in serpent-worship, and hence may have arisen its common use as a charm against all manner of evil. The resemblance is obvious, more especially to that species of harmless snake which is rounded at both ends, so that head and tail are apparently just alike. The creature moves backward or forward at pleasure; hence the old belief that it actually had two heads and was indestructible, as even when cut into two parts it was supposed that the divided heads would seek one another and reunite. It stands to reason that in a snake-worshipng community such a creature would be held in high reverence. Even in Scotland various ancient snake-like bracelets and ornaments have been found which seem to fawor this theory, and at a very early period both snakes and horseshoes seem to have been engraved as symbols on sacred stones We hear of the latter having been sculptured, not only on the threshold of old London ouses, but even on that of ancient churches in various parts of Britain. In the present day we all know the idea of luck connected with finding one, and how constantly they are nailed up on houses, stables, and ships as a charm against witchcraft. In Scotland, lugiand, and Wales, and especially in Cornwall (where not only on vans and omnibuses, but sometimes even on the grim gates of the old jails), we may find this curious trace of aucient superstition. What-

From a London Paper.

We have often heard of the wonderful line between this country and Teheran, the capital of Persia, a distance of 3.800 miles but tall of Persia, a distance of 3.800 miles but tall of Persia and the state of the state between this country and Teheran, the capital of Persia, a distance of 3,800 miles, but we scarcely realized the fact that good signals were obtainable through so great a length of wire until recently, when we availed ourselves of an invitation from Mr. W. Andrews, the Managing Director of the Indo-European Telegraph Company to make a visit of inspection. It was between 7 and son Sunday evening, April 13th, when we reached the office. In the basement of an appretentious building in Old Broad street appreciation of New York has patented a universe thread moistening attachment for sewing mareached the office. In the basement of an we were shown the Morse printer in conection with the main line from London to Teheran. The courteous clerk in charge of the wire, Mr. Blagrove, informed us that we were through to Emden, and with the same ase with which one "wires" from the City to the West End, we asked a few questions of the telegraphist in the German town. When we had finished with Emden we spoke with the same facility to the gentleman or duty at Odessa. This did not satisfy us. and in a few seconds we were through to the Persian capital (Teheran.) There were no

nessages about, the time was favorable, and the employees of the various countries seemed anxious to give us an opportunity of testing the capacity of this wonderful line. T. H. N. (Teheran) said: "Call Kurrachee," and in less time than it takes to write these words we gained the attention of the Indian town. The signals were good and our speed ust have equaled fifteen words a minute.

The operator at Kurrachee, when he heard that London was speaking to him, thought it would be a good opportunity to put us hrough to Agra, and to our astonishmen the signals did not fail, and we chatted pleasantly for a few minutes with Mr. Malcom Khan, the clerk on duty. To make this triumph of telegraphy complete, Agra switched us on to another line, and we were soon talking to a native telegraphist at the Indian Government Cable Station, Calcutta. At first the gentleman "at the other end of the wire" could not believe that he was really in direct communication with the English capital, and he exclaimed, in Morse language, "Are you really London?" Truly this was a great achievement. Metallic comn, without a break, from No. 18, Old Broad street, London, to the telegraph office in Calcutta! Seven thousand miles of wire! The signals were excellent, and the speed attained was not less than twelve, perhaps fourteen, words per minute.

Bismarck's Part in War

Berlin Letter in St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Bismarck's recent outburst of latent age incidents of the war: As the King of after the war in 1866 they were accorded a Princes with a laurel wreath. The Chan-cellor was also proffered a wreath.

"No, no, my dear young lady," he exclaimed, "I do not deserve such an honor. I was not one of the combatants, and had nothing to do with the victories." The young girl, however, was equal to the ceasion, and glancing at the Chancellor

less destined to revolutionize the present system of heating in factories and mills everywhere. The aggregate amount of coal and expense thus saved annually cannot be computed, but will be tremendous. The inventor is a Washington mechanic, and the thermogens are being placed in the plant here by the Chicago Vapor Fuel Company.

TERMS -- ayable Invariably in Advence-

office or not.

3. The courts have decided that refusing to take the newspapers or periodicals from the Foetoffice, or emoving and leaving them uncalled for, is prima acie evidence of intentional fraud,
Papers ordered to any address can be changed to nother address at the option of the subscriber.
Remittances by draft, check, money order, or regisered letter, may be sent at our risk. All Postmasters re required to register letters on application.

EVE-ANGELICAL.

Queen Victoria takes an hour at meals. The craze for Chinese and Japanese goods

The hair is no longer worn in bangs reachng to the eyebrows Kid waistcoats are the rather doubtful tasts of Parisian women at present.

Striped ferry in gay colors is the passing fancy for dressing sacques and morning

Red bathing suits and red cotton and can-vas dresses are in course of preparation for the seaside.

The Government will not have to call in for destruction the little gold dollar nui-sances. The ladies' bangle craze will use them up.

London hats and bonnets of rough straw are trimmed with bands and rosettes of vel-vet, the eye of a peacock's feather being thrust in the center of each rosette. Mary Anderson now tells her friends that she has determined to settle in England after her next visit to America. She does not an-

Seven women in Georgia recently made a quitt without speaking a word during the whole operation. It eught to be added, however, that they were inmates of a Deaf

and Dumb Institution. Miss Magion Langdon, the New York beauty, has an income of thirty-five thou-sand dollars a year, and when she reaches twenty-ene, next month, she comes in pos-

A new outdoor game, similar to ring-toss, and called "enchantment," is coming in vogue. It is played with wands and hoops and red striped stakes on a square of lawn marked off and staked with flags. They talk about "the wisdom of the ser-

require so very much sapiency to beguile one poor, unprotected woman, whose mind had never been disciplined by shopping or house-keeping.—Rochester Post-Express. The lady who is now the wife of the Grand Duke of Hesse, but not Grand Duchess, is said to be more accomplished than beautiful. Not a word would have been said against Prince Louis if he had not married the lady. Hessian society is up in arms because he did go through the marriage ceremony.

White bonnets of lace, tulle, mull and white bonnets of face, thire, muit and crape are made on white net frames, the material being shirred on in various styles, clustered, puffed and in bias lines. The trimmings are white estrich tips, white marabouts, rosettes and scarfs of Oriental er

wreaths.

In connection with renewed interest in the and Louise Carey (now airs. Raymonu) was once asked to sing for the benefit of a crema-tory scheme in Pittsburg, and as an induce-ment was offered a certificate entitling her to the free cremation of her remains. "I should as soon think of buying my own coffin," said she, declining the offer. A case of trance has lately ended in Gine A case of trance has tately ended in Glas-gow. A woman 35 years of age has lain since June last in a state of coma, metion-less, with closed eyes, a pulse of about eighty per minute, natural temperature and normal breathing. Consciousness was en-

organ breathing. Consciousness was en-tirely absent until, at the end of November, she suddenly awoke and is now recovering her wonted strength. During her long sleep she was fed daily by a stomach tube. The ever may have been its origin, it certainly is duration. These trances are the puzzle of remarkable that it should survive both in Britain and Hindostan. duration. These trances are the puzzle of the physiologists and simulate death so closely that patients have been in danger of An interviewer recently asked Rose Cogh

> Elizabeth Bateson of Detroit, Mich., has Pennsylvania, has a patent for leggings;
> Ada H. Keyley of Effingham, Illinois, has
> patented a traveler's treasure belt; Fannie
> S. Smith of Topeka, Kansas, has patented a
> fence post; Harriet E. Baker of Springfield,
> Massachusetts, has patented a scrubbing
> brush. All these were issued in April, 1884.

A Bit of Real Life.

New York Graphic.

"Oh, Bill, but I'm glad to see you; kiss the kid." A girl of 18, with an infant in her arms, said this to one of two ruffish young men who walked off a ferryboat on the New Yerk side the other day. The young man addressed seemed glad of the meeting, kissed the girl and the child, and said to the other man, who only nodded to the girl, and moved

sulkily away : "I'll see the boys to-night, Patsy." "No, he won't," said the girl, going up close to the other man. "Not to-night, nor to-morrow, nor never again, if I can keep him from it. I've get good, honest work for him, an' he's goin' to do it, an' you an' your chemin' gang can steal for yourselves. Oh, Bill," turning to her husband, "sure you're not goin' with that lot again? They got you in trouble before an' they'll do it again. For the love of God, don't Bill; come and stay

home with me." The thief just off the island walked briskly away with the girl, but his keen, foxy eyes would steal after the man they had left. As they turned into the labyrinth of streets by Cherry the man Patsy stopped loungingly to hold up a lamp-post, and as he looked after lighted up his face and told of confident power would have done credit to the father of original sin.

> Had a "Beam in His Eye." Albany Argus

A little incident, for which I can youch, although it seems almost incredible, is this : seedsman in the central part of the State received a letter in a fem postmarked Albany, requesting that certain packages of seed, which were specified, be dealer looked in vain for the address, or even the name of the sender. Of course he could do nothing but hold the letter and the week later he received a letter which ran

ALBANY, April 15, 1884.

Mr. — DEAR SIR: A few days ago my wife sent you an order for the seeds named in the inclosed order list, and sent with it \$ — In payment. Womanlike, however, she forgot to sign her name. Please ferward the seeds at your earliest convenience.

That was all! The husband, who doubt-less prided himself upon his great head for

somewhat as follows:

business, had actually forgotten to sign his

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H. T. ENGELHORN, or Principals,

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\$2,000 \$1,000 22 other Premiums as here shown.
The 25 premiums will be awarded
December 22, 1884. 1st Premium
goes to the person from whom we receive the largest number of our empty

thing set in," observed an acquaintance.